

REPORT SINIA ALLEN SUICIDE

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 29.—When a posse started out this morning the land was declared that they would not return without prisoners, dead or alive. The report that Sinia Allen had committed suicide was apparently contradicted by a telephone message from Fred Wende, whose home is fifteen miles southeast of here in the mountains. That Allen did not appear at his farm door last night, but when the posse was discovered, both had toward Buzzard Roost, a lofty cliff in the mountains.

The posse started for Buzzard Roost. Excitement ran high here during the night. There was no rumor that a band of horsemen was moving on the village from the south and east, believing that the mounted men were friends of the Allen, coming to liberate the prisoners in jail here, barricaded their houses in expectation of a battle. Others were of the opinion that Sinia Allen, Wesley Edwards and their friends were coming to make a last stand and do fighting in front of the courthouse.

Prepare to Defend Jail.

Preparations were hastily made to defend the jail. Captain Ewert and Militiamen White and Hartigan were stationed in the jail building with hundreds of rounds of ammunition. A defensive force of armed men was organized and headed by Dexter Goad, clerk of the court who was wounded in the shooting up of the courthouse, patrolled the streets.

The preparations were needless, however, for the horsemen did not appear in the village.

"It will be a battle to the death. If the detective ever take us back to Hillsville it will be in a cage, with our feet turned up and our eyes out. And there will be some of them in the same cage."

Neither of us expects to see home or family again. We have three revolvers and a pump gun and plenty of ammunition. If we are killed, we will shoot to kill. We will never surrender."

This message from Sinia Allen and Wesley Edwards was brought into town by young Fred Allen, seventeen years old, who has been hiding in the mountains since the end of the line since the court some slaughter.

He was captured in the carriage house behind his father's home, eight miles from here. He left his Uncle Sinia and cousin Wesley two nights ago because, he expressed it, "I was started out."

Shooting a Conspiracy.

In addition to this, he brought the grave and important news that the courthouse shooting really was the result of a conspiracy. The plan was to kill the judge, the sheriff, and that Sinia and Wesley Edwards should lead the mob into the town.

"When we were lying out there under a starry night sky, I said to the detective, 'You'll see Sinia Allen, he'll be killed. That was Judge Massie.'"

Sinia Allen, who was the prosecutor, told that he had killed the judge and that what he was trying to do was to kill the judge, the sheriff, and that Sinia and Wesley Edwards should lead the mob into the town.

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ROCK ISLAND SHERIFF BATTLES MAN WITH GUN

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 30.—After threatening the life of Sheriff Butler with a revolver when the officer had placed him under arrest, Jerry McCarthy, an iron worker, was taken by a military escort to the jail today. Sheriff Butler asserts he heard McCarthy say that if he had held a rifle on the night of the rioting he would have killed Mayor Schwab and everyone in the city hall. The attempt to free McCarthy was apparently suppressed today, and he was expected part of the troops would be removed. The city officials, however, say the people still are in an ugly mood.

MAN LOST 25 YEARS IS FOUND IN MORGUE

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—The body of a man known as John Doe, who had been dead, one month ago, has been identified in the morgue as George W. Chamberlain of Pittsford, Mass., for whom relatives have been seeking for twenty-five years. Chamberlain has an estate of \$100,000 and his relatives have sought to turn over to him. The man was taken from a lodging house and died in a hospital.

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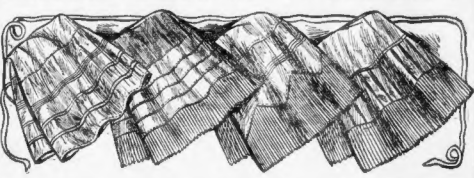
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10c 4 and 6-inch Black and White Striped Taffeta Ribbons, each assortment of colors, 12c
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Attractive new models; handsome striped messaline chiffon taffeta; new bertha effect, fringe trimmed; ocher apron front, finished with hairpin.

7.50 French Linen Dresses
Chic new model; French linen; open front style; attractively finished with ruffled collar and cuffs; lace inserts; pearl buttons; white, ecru, light blue, anemone.

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Regular Lines from 5c to 1.50

98c Marquette Scarf, Chiffon Button Veils . . . 49c

AMATEUR BOXERS
IN CHAMPIONSHIP
BATTLES TONIGHT

AMATEURS IN
TITLE BOUTS

By JACK CONWAY.

Reverence of the leading amateur boxer in this part of the country will be in the New England amateur boxing tournament which takes place at the Madison building tonight. Nine class bouts will be staged before the event, the first of which is at 125 pounds.

The bouts should all be evenly contested. The semi-finals and finals are to be held in the following classes: 100, 110, 125, 135, 145, 155 and heavyweight classes. There are fourteen entries in the 100 pound class, eight in the 115 pound class, five in the 125 pound class, four in the 135 pound class, three in the 145 pound class, two in the 155 pound class and one in the heavyweight class.

Great Array of Stars in Various Classes

Pat Graham of Cambridge, Barney Ryan of Roxbury and Joe Lyons of Cambridge should have a merry battle for the 100 pound title in the 100 pound class. Graham has been successful in his previous bouts, while Lyons has been less so. Lyons is a very strong fighter, while Graham is a very clever one.

Jack Nourse of Boston is also expected to be in the 115 pound class. He was defeated by George of the last time. He is a very strong fighter, while George is a very clever one.

McDonald of the city, again has a chance of winning the 125 pound title. He is a very strong fighter, while his opponent is a very clever one.

Many Surprises in Store for Favorites

The competition in the 135 pound class should be close. Robert of Boston, Arthur of Boston, and John of Boston should have a very close battle. Robert is a very strong fighter, while Arthur and John are very clever ones.

The 145 pound class should be a very close one. John of Boston, Arthur of Boston, and Robert of Boston should have a very close battle. John is a very strong fighter, while Arthur and Robert are very clever ones.

The 155 pound class should be a very close one. John of Boston, Arthur of Boston, and Robert of Boston should have a very close battle. John is a very strong fighter, while Arthur and Robert are very clever ones.

The heavyweight class should be a very close one. John of Boston, Arthur of Boston, and Robert of Boston should have a very close battle. John is a very strong fighter, while Arthur and Robert are very clever ones.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Cambridge-Oxford Battle Declared No Race
Oxford Crew Swamped but Crosses Line First

OXFORD CREW WHICH FINISHED IN ANNUAL BATTLE DECLARED TO BE NO RACE



THE OXFORD CREW

Mrs. Price Winner in Women's Final for Golfing Title

PINKNEY, N. C., March 30.—The South's golf championship tournament closed with a sensational climax in the defeat of Miss Kate Van Dusen of the Johnson County Country Club by Mrs. J. H. Price, the Oklahoma champion, 1 up and 3 to play.

As victor over Miss Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Van Dusen was generally regarded as a favorite to win, but from the beginning she was a victim to the hands of the other players.

Official announcement was made that the game will be played over again, over the same course Monday if the weather permits.

The Oxford crew swamped the Cambridge crew in the annual battle declared to be no race. The Oxford crew finished first, but the Cambridge crew was declared to be no race.

FINAL HOCKEY
GAME OF YEAR

THE LINEUP

Worcester Golf Club Plans 'Goat' Tourney

WORCESTER, March 30.—There will be a free-for-all golf getting out of the Worcester Golf Club this coming season. The plan is to have a "goat" tourney, in which the winner will be the "goat" of the year.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY
VICTORIES TONIGHT
IN FINAL ICE GAME

JANUARY'S
SHOWING SPEED

JERRY CIT, March 30.—The news that comes from the Bermuda training camp of the Jersey City baseball team to the effect that Jersey City, the individual who is thought to be the best player in the American League, is going to be a star, is welcomed by Jersey City fans. Jersey City, who is an old Boston High School star, and is now 19 years of age, has been playing at third base in the preliminary games, and has proven a valuable player at all departments of the game.

Southern Mammy Is
Guardian of Wagner

Pirates' Flying Dutchman Is a Big Favorite with Ducky at Hot Springs Hotel.

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Handsome, Unmarried
Ball Players Wanted

WICHITA, Kan., March 30.—The most like a good looking young ball players who are not married. If we don't, we mean we will be a good one. We are looking for a good one. We are looking for a good one.

SPORTING BRIEFS

C'NIE Mack is one of the few big league players who has announced a previous intention of returning to this year's training camp. Mack says that the Athletics have not yet ready to accept him, but he is sure to go back to San Antonio, Tex.

NOT long ago Mack declared that all the big leagues were too far from home for his training. But the world's champion has now decided to return to the Athletics.

"I am glad we went to Texas last Spring," Mack is quoted as saying. "The trip gave me a freshening up on my young players. I feel as if I know them now as if I had been watching them for a long time. Mack has been a very successful player, and he is sure to go back to the Athletics.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING
CONNIE MACK'S MEN

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30.—Duke Lewis, a Baltimore man, was accused of robbing the men of Connie Mack's team. Lewis was caught with a large sum of money, and he is now in jail.

KIMM WINS ICE RACE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 30.—Lew Kimm of the University of Chicago, who won the 100 yard race at the National Championships, won the 100 yard race at the National Championships.

O'Day and His Reds
Have no Place to Go

CHICAGO, March 30.—Jimmy Fong, a Chinese man, was accused of robbing the men of O'Day and his Reds. Fong was caught with a large sum of money, and he is now in jail.

Groundkeeper Refuses
Free Trip to Sweden

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GOODWIN BEATS ALBERT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30.—Alfred Albert, a New York man, was accused of robbing the men of Goodwin. Albert was caught with a large sum of money, and he is now in jail.

NEW UNION B. C. SHELL

The new unionized ship for the Union West Coast has arrived here from England. It was built in the U.S. and is now in the service of the U.S. Navy.

BASEBALL GAMES
ON CARD TODAY

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THE ENDLESS REIGN OF
WOMAN

(It Is Not Based Solely Upon Beauty, and No Man Would Wish It
To Be Shortened)

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From Sappho of Lesbos and Cleopatra of Egypt to Mary of Scotland and the reigning queen of hearts to-day, the fascination of "the eternal feminine" has never ceased to govern the world. Does not the slightest knowledge of human nature tell you that the savage, who dwells in caverns and chipped weapons from chunks of flint, a hundred thousand years ago, would have sacrificed his life in battle with a sabre-toothed tiger for the sake of his tawny-haired mate, in her robe of rough skins, as willingly as Antony threw away his empire for love of the silk-clad and perfumed charmer of the Nile?

It is beauty alone that exercises this charm? Beauty plays its part in the incantation, and it is a great part—but beauty is not all; at least, not mere physical beauty. There is a deeper beauty of the mind and the soul, which was felt when man had scarcely yet risen above the level of his brute progenitors. Perhaps it is physical beauty that first waves the wand of enchantment, but the magic grows, and quickly spreads to other qualities. Yet man will eternally worship the beauty of woman, and just as people are always interested in the insoluble question, "Who is the richest man in the world?" so they are still more interested by the fascinating inquiry, "WHO IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ALIVE?"

In the Sunday Magazine, to be published by the AMERICAN tomorrow, you will find the answer which Paris, the imperishable capital of the worshippers of beauty, has just given to that question, together with photographs of Mile. Yvonne Renouard, now acclaimed as the successor to the throne of the Parisian Queen of Beauty, Lantelme, who recently passed away. Paris could not live without her goddess. "The Queen is dead—long live the Queen!" They have no fear of appearing invidious, in the French capital; they openly name their choice, although everybody may not agree with them. It is the modern echo of that song of praise for woman's beauty which began, undoubtedly, to be heard when the first men shared the homes of the cave bears and the hyenas.

You will find life as it is, presented in a magazine which has no other aim than to show the world to the world's inhabitants, curious glimpses of the innumerable phases of the reign of woman, in the strange story of Prince Pignatelli of Spain and his \$60,000,000 American heiress, and in the Russian court secrets revealed by the Countess Branitzkaya.

The worship of pure beauty, abstracted from form, and expressed only in color, and in the bizarre shapes affected by the new school of artists, "the Art Anarchists," is demonstrated in a marvellous reproduction, in color, of the great "crazy," "exploding" picture, recently painted in Paris by Severini, the leader of this strange, new school, who dazzles your eyes with a representation of the great cat of Monte Carlo, filled with a blaze of gems, of fascinating, half-seen faces, of bewildering rainbow hues, of captivating forms that invite, and yet flee from, the eye of the beholder—so strangely suggestive a picture was never before presented to human vision.

But there are yet other things magnetically attractive in this curious, fascinating panorama. There are the pictures by Harry Furniss, England's greatest caricaturist, showing the contrast between the social manners of London and of New York—to the advantage of the latter, for here it is the women who talk, while the men listen with charmed attention, but across the water the men do the talking and the women look bored—at least that is the way Mr. Furniss represents it, while he shows how our manners have improved. It is not too often that we get so authoritative a compliment from abroad.

Ethel Thayer Bryan explains why she could not endure being the "doll" of a rich husband; the tragedies of the "sugar babies" are detailed; Sir Ray Lankester tells about "Man's Airbreathing Fish Ancestors"; and so we reach the end of our space, but not the end of the list of interesting things which a single week of life on this earth furnishes to the readers of a live Sunday magazine.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

FOR A TARIFF ON EXPORTS.
Editor AMERICAN:
In the news recently I noticed the report of the Department of Commerce showing the exportation of eggs in 1911 to be 15,250,000 dozen. This is almost double what it was five years ago, and 150 times greater than a generation ago. At the same time the importation of eggs has decreased from 15,000,000 dozen in 1890 the year a duty was imposed, to less than one million dozen last year.
This is only one illustration of the loss of our government's laws. We have a tariff on imports which is a protection to the domestic producer, but the duty on exports should be levied, but I suggest putting a tariff on exports as well, especially on foodstuffs. This would compel the trusts to alter their present plan of business, which is to sell their products at a cheaper rate to foreign countries, and make the American public pay foreign for inferior goods. Not only do foreign countries receive everything much cheaper, but they get the very best, for to capture the foreign market the companies are compelled to make their goods attractive.
I take the liberty of suggesting that your papers register a few of the charges, and observe how it may affect the money market at present is the main topic, and thereby

show the public the methods of hungry trusts and why prices should be raised the last few years.
JOHN J. NEUMAYER.
A NEEDED INVENTION
Editor AMERICAN:
An inventor is needed, one to invent a way and means by which people can carry with them and retain possession of, and the use of all the money they dispose of.
The desire for this invention is not universal. But it would be hailed as a benefit by all persons who see in life the greatest good in accumulating money merely for itself as a possession; all those who are study willing to freeze all capital, and thus lose the money they do possess.
This invention will be looked upon as a curse and a devil by all expert hoarders. Nevertheless, it would be interesting to watch the operation of this invention, and observe how it may affect the money market of the world.
M. M.

It Was Ever Thus;

Or, Before and After
By TOM POWERS

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As Women Now Wear Baby Bonnets, Why Can't
Men Adopt Half Hose and Knickerbockers?

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

A WOMAN with a sweet motherly face, and with a great hope in her heart and a few dollars in her purse, enters a millinery store.
In a short time she emerges wearing a hat that was built for a sixteen-year-old Fiji princess.
"It is too young for me," she had protested when the enamel-faced milliner put it on her; "I am getting old."
"Don't say that word," said the milliner. "No one grows old these days. Now here is a hat that is really more becoming," and she produced a baby bonnet. The customer, fearing if she protested further she would be coaxed into buying the baby bonnet, walks out wearing the hat built for the sixteen-year-old Fiji princess.
The women of her family, all of whom have been hypnotized by enamel-faced milliners who have a surplus of children's hats on hand, say nothing, though they have inward mutinies. The men ask what the women think if they appeared in half-hose and knickerbockers. Such impertinent questions merit no response but a stony stare, and that is what they receive.

She Comes on High Heels with Her Face Carefully "Done"
If she defies the years with low shoes and high heels, can't she swing back to the easy low shoes of childhood that had no heels at all, but were adorned in front with perfectly beautiful buckles? If it takes her back to the days of sixteen to wear her dress cut low in the neck, is there and reason why he can't also go back to the days of his youth by wearing a collar so high it cuts off his ears?
If youth may be made perpetual by donning the attire and mannerisms of youth, why make it a matter of sex?
Why out the word out of women's vocabulary, and demand that it remain in the vocabulary of men?
And also it is a popular theory, grounded on much that is true, that one may remain young by dressing young, isn't it time to recognize the danger of working that theory to excess?
The sweet little wrinkled-faced Grandmother of years ago with her quaint little bonnets and attire, all in gray, or lavender, or black, or white, waving too far to be sombre in colors, it is true. But can any one conceive that the grandmother now coming into view will stay like her wife in

the home, heart, fiction, or poetry? She is coming on high heels, in gay attire and with elbow sleeves; she wears a very juvenile hat trimmed with Johnny-jump-ups so gay none ever grew in the Lord's flower garden like them. The face under the hat shows it has been "done" very carefully with enamel and powder, and her hair is every color but gray. She is the product of this modern theory that there is no such word as "old." Encouraged by the wide-eyed defiance the women are throwing at Time, it is a question of only a few years when Grandmother will swing back so far she will appear in half-hose, knee-length skirts, and with her hair done in a high ribbon bow on each side of her head.
"If you think you are old, you will be old," say the apostles of this late creed. But the trees in the forests don't think they are old. They accept the storms and the sunbath with unquestioning calm; they do not count the seasons that pass over their branches, And They Grow Old.
When Age Seeks Youth in Rouge Pot It Fails Completely
It is a decree of nature. No one is greater than the laws of the Lord who made him. If to ape the attire and mannerisms of youth means that for a time one feels younger, it is a good spirit to encourage. But when old age expects to find the grace of youth sealed in a rouge pot, it is a spectacle to make old age more apparent and horrible than if the signs of the years were accepted with sweet gladness.

A Magazine of More Than One
Million Circulation—For the
First Time in the World

This Success Which Bewilders Competition Is as Simple as It Was Inevitable
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As you pass the newsstand you see various magazines in piles, varying in height. Sometimes the lowest pile being the biggest magazine. The pile is low because the public has been decreasing it.
What would you think if you saw a pile of magazines, laid one on top of the other, as you see them on the newsstand if THAT PILE WERE NINE AND ONE-HALF MILES HIGH!
It is almost unbelievable, although absolutely true, that the April issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine would make a pile nine and one-half miles high, three times the height of Mt. McKinley.
The Cosmopolitan Magazine prints more than a million copies for this month of April. And, as readers of the magazine know, to their annoyance, it is impossible to secure a copy a few days after any one edition is issued.

The success of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is as extraordinary in its way as anything seen in this country. It equals in circulation the next two most successful magazines combined, and excels them to even a greater extent in every other direction.
This extraordinary pre-eminence of one particular publication in a field in which so many able men and magazines struggle for success puzzles competition.
The publishers of other magazines seek vainly for an explanation. Some of them think that the biggest circulation is due to the fact that one single issue of the Cosmopolitan, now on the newsstands, contains the work of Robert W. Chambers, Howard Chandler Christy, David Graham Phillips, Charles Dana Gibson, Jack London, Harrison Fisher, Get-Rick-Quick Wallingford and others as good.
The magazine's persistent policy along a certain line of thought and effort explains its success to others.
But the success of this magazine, like all success, is, as a matter of fact, absolutely simple.
It contains the secret of the biggest modern successes in every direction.
The Cosmopolitan makes sure that it HAS THE BEST, and then with ceaseless energy it advertises what it has.

Some time ago this newspaper printed an editorial—widely copied—which gave as a basis of modern big success three words:
**ORGANIZE.
DEPUTIZE.
SUPERVISE.**
In those three words you have explained the method which makes it possible for one man to do fifty things, and do each of them more successfully than one thing done by another man to the exclusion of all else—when that other man happens not to know how to organize ON THE RIGHT BASIS, how to deputize intelligently, giving authority to those that are capable, how to SUPERVISE CONSTANTLY so that the deputy may have the benefit of constant correction from the organizing mind.
The Cosmopolitan, which has left the entire magazine field far in the rear, is the result of organization, plus confidence in others, plus the capacity to make others DESERVE the confidence.
When you get this month's copy of the Cosmopolitan Magazine it will interest you to know that you are one of a million human beings getting exactly the same product this month, and that you hold in your hand the greatest success that the world of current literature has ever known.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

BAILEY.

Play for Pay

By WILLIAM WALLACE WHITELOCK

THE eldest was John, he elected To play the trombone in the band. He said it had been much neglected. And this would enhance the demand. So John learned the trombone and started A worthy position to seek— The last that was heard of his case 'twas avowed He was earning eight dollars a week.
The second was Joe, he predicted The bassoon would come to its own. So Joe his poor family afflicted With horrible sounds like a groan. Then off for the West he departed To show to the world his technique— He wrote from Seattle: "They treat us like cattle, I'm getting six dollars a week!"
The third son was Frank, he debated The pro's and con's quite a while. But chose the obnoxious, much elated. And learned, too, to play in the style. The eager for fame and for fortune, Forth he burst by, with high mantling cloak— This word came from Bangor: "Try pardon my anger, I'm making five dollars a week!"
The last son was Tom, thought the latest To make his appearance on earth. Or all he was most up-to-date. And showed, too, he knew his own worth. "No trombones or bassoons or oboes!" He thundered, "Away with them all!" And Tom now makes yearly ten thousand, or nearly, For he is the one who PLAYS BELL.